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EDITORIAL:

Who Says M.P.C. Should Move?

Absolutely deadpan, S. F. B. Morse, chairman of the board of Del Monte Properties Co., recently advanced a suggestion that Monterey Peninsula College be moved to the Presidio of Monterey. Since the Presidio is now occupied by the Defense Language Institute (formerly the Army Language School), Morse further suggested that the DLI be moved to Fort Ord.

To lend weight to this rather unusual suggestion, Morse said that the idea had originated with Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure (USA, Ret.), former commanding general at Fort Ord, now a Carmel resident.

Early this week, however, Gen. McClure told the Outlook, "I was a little misquoted by the newspapers, and a little aghast when I saw what they had printed." (He was not referring to the Outlook, which did not cover the story. --Ed.)

FORT ORD NOW

PINCHED FOR LAND

"Actually," said Gen. McClure, "I did have thoughts about moving MPC to Fort Ord, but that was about ten years ago, when I was there. Nowadays, Fort Ord is somewhat pinched for land. I don't think they could afford to give any more room now. As for the Defense Language Institute, I don't think they would consider it, either. They have gone too far in the direction of becoming a national defense language institute."

"I certainly did not mean to suggest seriously that the college move to the Presidio," Gen. McClure explained. "I merely wished to stimulate thought as to where it should be placed." The General added that he now felt "an ideal location for the college" would be on the Thomas Work property on the Monterey-Salinas Highway, approximately across from the driving range.

Gen. McClure was formerly a public relations director for Del Monte Properties, a member of the Del Monte Properties staff stated this week.

Puzzled by Morse's suggestion on behalf of Gen. McClure, who now disclaims it, a number of readers have asked us, "What is the connection between Del Monte Properties and the College?"

A look at the photograph on our front page will suggest a very close connection, geographically at least! The regional shopping center which Del Monte Properties plans to build is located approximately across the street from the property the college hopes, via the bond issue upcoming November 19, to acquire! We suggest that our readers consider this geographical fact and make their own inferences.

TAXPAYERS GROUP

Another in this series of coincidences is that Gen. McClure has just founded and is the first president of the new Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers' Association, which opposes the bond issue. Gen. McClure told the Outlook frankly this week that the impetus for founding the new taxpayers' group was "the suddenness" of the College bond issue. "So much of a tax burden has been placed on the small homeowner, particularly the retired person, in this County in the past 10 years, that many retired people are simply throwing up their hands and going into retirement homes--a very sad way to end up one's days," he stated further.

"I have seen schools all over the world, and ours certainly go in for every modern convenience and for giving our children the best surroundings," he continued. "I think we are coddling them too much."

While we agree to some extent about the coddling, and disagree strongly regarding the sadness of

retirement homes, these issues do not seem the heart of the matter; more germane, in our opinion, are two questions: (1) Just how "sudden" was the announcement of this election, and (2) Why should our community college, whose officials consider its present location ideal, move anywhere?

HOW SUDDEN?

On Monday, April 19, 1963, the Monterey Peninsula Herald headlined, "MPC ADVISED TO BUY LAND FOR \$439,750", an article which began, "An appraiser hired by the Monterey Peninsula College District has recommended that the district offer to buy 25.75 acres of land from Del Monte Properties..."

On Thursday, April 25, a 4-column headline in the Herald read, "Peninsula College Master Plan Shows Need for More Property" set off an article stating, "The Monterey Peninsula College board last night got a pretty clear picture of the Campus' need for more land... setting a diagram of a master plan to accommodate 5000 students..."

An article in the Herald of May 16, 1963, read, "Mark Raggett said it appears that the district next fall will ask an override tax to finance purchase on terms of adjacent Del Monte Properties acreage for campus expansion..."

The college's problems and plans were discussed at many other meetings, including some at which the board finalized the details of the bond issues and override tax. College officials point out that "Every one of those meetings was well publicized by the Herald. Rod Holmgren, head of MPC's journalism department added, "Brad Parker is a very conscientious reporter!"

It would not seem to us that the bond issue came up as "suddenly" as its opponents believe.

WHY MOVE AT ALL?

Why indeed? Remsen Bird, former President of the Association of American Colleges, now a Carmel resident, recently wrote, "It would seem little short of tragic to consider the removal of College to some cheaper and outlying or even inlying community. The College is destined to become the cultural dynamic of the Peninsula. May its future not be put in hazard."

PUBLIC EVENTS

Ours is an area which prides itself on its cultural events. Let's take a look at what our community college contributed during the single academic year 1962-

1963:

Including the evening lecture series, the critiques, Operation Update and other special lectures, there were 30 of these -- plus two lecturers-in-residence who spoke publicly while visiting on our campus. There were 21 concerts presented to the public, three dramatic productions, and the following special events: The Leonardi Da Vinci Exhibit, the International Festival, a Water Show, photo exhibit, four Great Books sections -- and of course, football, basketball, spring sports events, etc., open to the public at a minimum fee.

COMMUNITY USES

MPC FACILITIES

College facilities were used by outside organizations, at rentals nonexistent or varying with the admission charged by the organization. These facilities include lecture halls and classrooms; stadium and locker rooms (used by other schools), the Music Hall, Library Lecture Hall, Student Union, etc. All one has to do is pick up the daily paper to note

the extent with which the entire community proudly and constantly makes use of Monterey Peninsula College. One has only to drive on the campus any evening to see how it teems with purpose and life! It certainly has as much right to a central location as has a shopping center!

We would even venture to say that the location of the college has been a factor in upgrading the value of the land which the opponents of the bond issue say is now "too valuable" for education and therefore should be converted to commercial use.

FARR OBJECTS

TO MOVING

Senator Farr said last week, "If we follow the same logic that says the MPC campus is too valuable for education, then surely Central Park in New York and Golden Gate Park in San Francisco are too valuable for recreation and should be replaced by high-rise developments which would bring in millions of dollars in new taxes..." This is the chief

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Editorial: "Yes" To MPC Bonds

"Even to question the spending of money for school is viewed in some quarters as comparable to impugning motherhood," wrote F. K. Arthur, the Herald's new publisher, in their "News Comments" column last week.

It seems to us that impugning motherhood has been a national sport from the time that Philip Wylie coined the term "Momism" more than two decades ago, and the schools have always been a very handy scapegoat. Matter of fact, both mothers and schools play the game -- each blames the other for whatever is wrong with Johnny!

Problems can be solved only if we have the courage to recognize them, so a lot of this criticism -- both of mothers and of schools -- is healthy and leads to needed improvements.

THERE ARE OTHER WAYS TO CUT TAXES

None of the problems of our Community College, however, is going to be solved by cutting it off at its knees! There are plenty of other places to cut down--just look around!

Most of the criticism now leveled at the College in an effort to get voters to refuse funds for its expansion is simply not germane to the issue. Some of it is actually misinformation. (For example, the latest release from the new taxpayers' association says, "No appraisal has been made public by the MPC Board of the land cost for the proposed expansion..." Such an appraisal was published in the Herald last April 19 (see accompanying editorial.)

GROWTH INEVITABLE

The College now has 1600 full-time students, 2000 evening students. Indications are that by 1970 (seven years off) it will have 2500 fulltime students--(projections for the evening classes are not even given.) To prepare for this load, MPC's Master Plan calls for \$6,850,000 in bond monies for acquisition of land, for installation of walkways and roads, and for a number of urgently needed buildings.

The plan calls for enlargement

or remodeling of present facilities of the biological sciences, business education, chemistry, counseling, data processing, electronics, English, health, history, political science, engineering, mathematics, home economics, language, library and social science programs; for construction of a new Physical Science building, a new Performing Arts building, and a new Physical Education building; and to provide a more adequate student center.

These new buildings, logically, will increase operating costs. This is what the override tax is for -- operating costs. This tax will include the hiring of 28 new faculty members which the increased enrollment would necessitate.

VAGUE ?

Opponents of the Bond Issue say that the College is "vague" about its plans, wants a "blank check." The trouble is, as we see it, that the College is merely being honest in admitting it cannot accurately foresee its needs in detail. For example, it can tell now that the first two buildings will probably be for electronics and data processing. Five years ago, electronics was taught in one room (a laboratory) by one instructor. Now, with the greatly increased demands for this subject, it has three fulltime instructors and two part-time. BUT THEY STILL HAVE ONE LABORATORY TO USE--plus only a small store room in addition. They borrow lecture rooms catch as catch can, (but labs are much more appropriate to electronics than lecture halls!) The program continues from 8:00 in the morning until 11:00 at night, and from 8:00 to noon on Saturdays. There is also a nine-week summer session. The same boom now appears to face the subject of Data Processing. BUT IT WOULD TAKE A SCIENCE FICTION WRITER to predict which subject will be the next frontier -- and the next to need more classrooms.

EXTRAVAGANT ?

The new taxpayers association, in opposing the bonds, says the College has "failed to give ade-

Motel Plans Not In Immediate Future, Williams Says

Although bulldozers on the southern portion of property belonging to Carmel Rancho Shopping Center lent credence to rumors that there is soon to be a motel there, Leonard Williams, manager of the Shopping Center, only laughed and shook his head resignedly when queried on this score.

The bulldozers, Williams said, are doing exactly as announced in local newspapers following last month's meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission: a roadbed is being prepared for an extension of Carmel Rancho Blvd., which, as soon as it is brought up to County specifications, will be accepted into the County road system. To prepare the roadbed the present level of the land needs to be raised about five feet, Williams said. The earth for this purpose is being moved from nearby Rancho land which, he explained, is being made level during the same process.

That a major motel has always been part of the master plan of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Williams was happy to confirm. (Space reserved for this use was indeed indicated on Rancho maps shown to an Outlook representative nearly two years ago -- Ed.)

Despite the recurrent rumors, there are no immediate plans for such development, however, Williams stated.

quate recognition and study to less extravagant alternate plans. One of their leaders told us righteously that Columbia University, by using high-rise construction, has confined itself to two square blocks. This is a goal for the Monterey Peninsula?

In his News Comment, "publisher Arthur also stated, "There are dedicated and sincere individuals on both sides." No doubt, for it's a rare cause that can't find a supporter. But in the case of people who find the campus

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Who Says Move MPC

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reason the would-be campus-movers give for the proposed uprooting.

Farr also pointed out that most of our great universities in this country are located in the center of highly developed economic areas. Each of these areas could produce greater incomes and higher revenues if used for purposes other than education, but fortunately the people have wisely realized the importance of these institutions to the communities in their present locations, he said.



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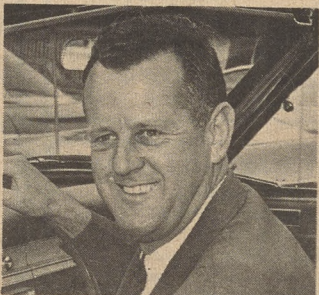
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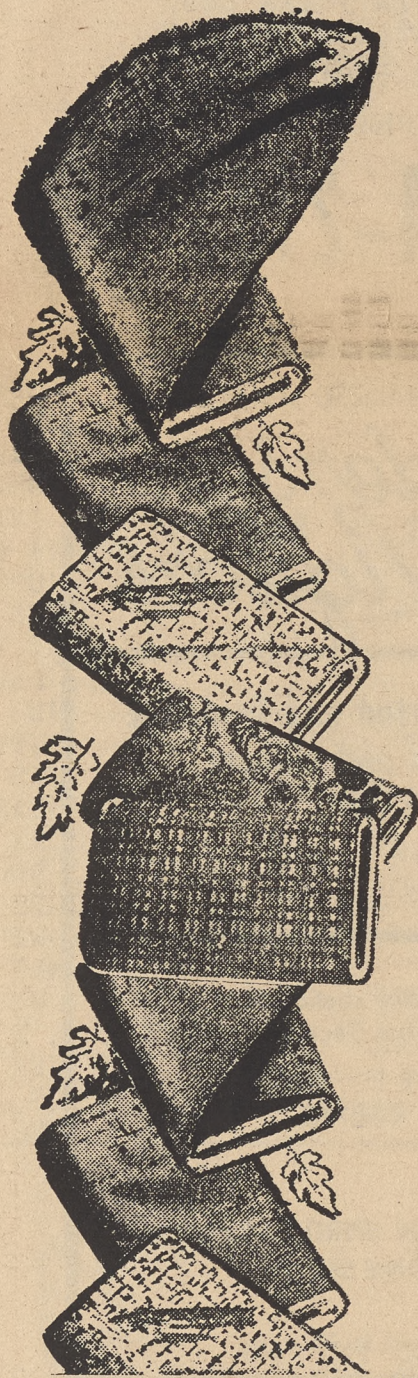
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NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

CLOCKWATCHERS TO MEET

Due to the untiring efforts of Cyrus C. Dash, approximately 60 members and guests of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors will meet At Hacienda Carmel on Sunday, November 17.

This meeting will feature an exhibition of watches and clocks, usually the prize of the collector and his most recent acquisitions.

The exhibit will open at noon, and will include a silent auction of some of the exhibits. George Theobald, president of the San Francisco Chapter, will preside at the meeting to follow. At 3:00 p.m., dinner will be served.

The National Association has a membership of more than 4000, and Mr. Urban Thielmann of Los Angeles is national president.

RN COMMITTEE

Under the chairmanship of Col. Doris Medlin, R. N. (USA, Ret.), an advisory committee consisting of Mrs. Gordon Reid, R.N., Mrs. Juanita Baker, R. N., and Miss Marion Redmond, R. N., has been appointed by the Board of Directors of Hacienda Carmel. Purpose of this committee is to analyze the rules and regulations of the State Health and Welfare Board insofar as they affect our infirmary and to act in an advisory capacity to our general manager, Loren Johnson.

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Swim Pool Donations POUR In

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Two questions have been asked that the committee would like to answer:

1. How can families make pledges that could be paid over a period of time?

Answer: A signed statement of your intentions can be mailed to the Community Center. This will give the Pool Committee a gauge by which to judge the total amount of money that can be raised. At least half the funds must be in before the end of the year to take advantage of the low bid from Paddock Pools. This bid, the lowest from the four builders who were contacted, is contingent on their building the pool during winter when their men and equipment are not busy. Jim Smith, president of the Community Center Board, explains that the Board cannot sign a contract until the sum of \$28,400 is in the bank.

2. What has happened to the money that has been raised for the pool in the past?

Answer: Below is a statement of those donations and the interest they have accrued during the last four years.

CV Womens Club....	\$4,763.85
Mrs. Helen Feldman...	200.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schwartz.....	100.00
Joseph B. Harlow.....	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter.....	1,000.00
Interest.....	1,000.00
Total.....	\$7,163.85

Special donations have been received from MPVS, which contributed \$255 for a new stove; from the Womens Club which gave \$120 for a movie projector, and from Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, \$35 for landscaping.

Anyone who did not receive a pool brochure in the mail can send a donation to Carmel Valley Community Center, Bank of America, Box POOL, Carmel Valley.

The Swimming Pool Committee and the Community Center thank the following for donations and pledges to the pool fund during the week ending November 9:

Rev. & Mrs. James Brock, Ruth

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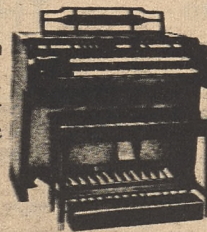
Also Messrs. Mandeville Webb, Charles Scoville, Jr., Pearson Wilmot, Art Bennett, and LeEarl McCaman.

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Physical Education Test Is Over

BY KENNETH ROBERSON

That day was here...the day all the boys dreaded because that was the day the big test in physical education was to be given. Coach Wesley McWilliams had to find out what we had learned about playing football. We had been playing it for about five weeks and coach had been trying to drive into our heads the four points to a good stance--how to punt, kick blocking, and the fundamentals of passing. But, was that five weeks of constant drilling enough?

The night before the test I'm sure everyone was either asking questions about football to a friend or chewing their nails in desperation. At fifteen til eight everyone was out in front of the gym drilling each other or trying to remember what coach had been saying since the beginning of school. Everyone was secretly hoping that coach was sick, but at 8:00 a. m., sharp, coach showed up and I'm sure he thought that everyone looked like the end of the world was near!

Finally, it was over. Everyone got the butterflies out of their stomachs and we left wondering whether we got an "A" or an "F"!

Father - Daughter Banquet Tonight

BY VICKI BELL AND JAN DE COSTA

The second annual Girls' Recreation Association Father-Daughter banquet will be held tonight at 6:15 in the Carmel Junior High School cafeteria. GRA members are prepared with an abundance of food, so that they will not run out as they did last year. The 1962 affair was even more successful than anticipated, so the girls expect tonight to be better than ever.

The main dish for tonight's affair will be spaghetti, accompanied by tossed and gelatin salads, French bread, coffee and milk and various desserts.

Following dinner and the presentation of awards, the girls and their fathers will move their activities to the gymnasium to participate in bowling, volleyball and ping-pong. Lyn Lowrie and Barbara Berry are organizing gym sports.

Faculty adviser Mrs. Jean White and the GRA officers are sponsors.

Dr. Walt Klas, principal, and Mr. Dan Yurkovich, vice-principal, will attend to welcome honored guests for the big night.



DRAWING BY HARRY TOWNSEND

THE NARCOTICS PROBLEM

BY WENDY GRISSIM

The Carmel Junior High School was honored by a series of lectures on drugs and narcotics, given by the nationally famous narcotics education consultant, Mrs. Vida Elton, recently.

On a tour of the schools on the Monterey Peninsula, Mrs. Elton gave individual lectures to the 7th, 8th and 9th grades on narcotic addiction, and the dangers of alcohol and tobacco.

Mrs. Elton believes it will help prepare this generation for an intelligent adulthood, if they learn now, the dangerous effect drugs have on their still immature tissues.

In her lecture she classified six drugs and termed each as a narcotic or stimulant, giving a brief talk on each one. She also listed the types of drinkers and smokers, and how habit-forming alcohol and tobacco are. She placed special emphasis on smoking with teenagers, backing up the facts with shocking statistics.

Mrs. Elton hopes that, by educating the young people of this world about narcotics, that it may deter them from ever taking up the practice, no matter what the circumstances. Eventually, she feels, this coming generation will do away with cigarettes, and will take an active interest in drug education, because there are many new careers open in this field.

Mrs. Elton is a worthy authority on this subject, her interest in it being caused by the welfare of all people. She graduated from the Palmer Course Northwestern University, and Yale Studies on Alcohol. She now teaches methods and techniques at National and International Institutes for Prevention of Addiction.

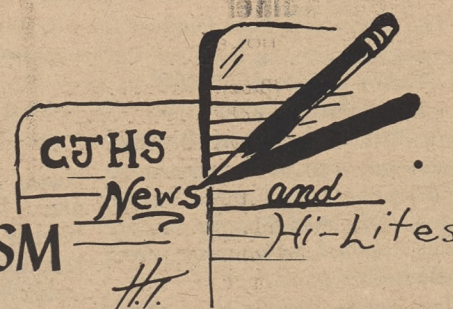


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Nuclear Nuts Club

BY KATHY PARKER

Seventh and eighth grade students at Carmel Junior High School were not to be outdone by the 9th graders. They have formed a Junior Nuclear Nuts Club. Kathy Parker and Don Haynes are working with Mr. Kolb to enroll new members. After several students have indicated interest, they will send a letter to Dr. Walter Klas asking permission for their club.

The Jr. Nuclear Nuts will probably meet once each month in the science room during the noon hour.

Junior Nuclear Nuts

BY KATHY MAGEE

The Nuclear Nuts are 9th graders at Carmel Junior High School who decided to form a club to learn more about the nucleus of the atom. Mr. Albert Kolb, science instructor at CJHS, directs and instructs the group.

The Nuclear Nuts are looking forward to November 22, when they take a trip to Oakland to visit a nuclear reactor plant. Last year this group went to the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey to hear Thomas Phelps discuss their favorite topic.

The Nuclear Nuts meet twice a week for luncheon sessions in the science room. Membership is open to any 9th grader interested in atomic energy.

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CJHS Parent-Faculty To Hear Rainer

BY BONNIE HOLBROOK

Frederic E. (Buzz) Rainer, popular English teacher at Carmel High School, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Junior High Parent-Faculty Club. Mr. Rainer, his wife and family spent a Sabbatical year at Cambridge University, returning home on a Dutch freighter the long way, through the Suez Canal, Malaya, and Hong Kong, after traveling across Europe. "Buzz", Poet Laureate of Carmel, will discuss English secondary schools and colleges in particular, and experiences on the trip in general.

The drama class under the direction of Miss Diane Hardy, will also present a short play.

This will be the first meeting in the library of the junior high. The time is 7:45 p. m., the date, Tuesday, November 19. The meeting will be opened by a color guard from Girl Scout Troop 158, activated only this year, and composed entirely of junior high girls. All junior high school parents are invited.

BITS & PIECES

BY YE EDITOR

Two recent covers of *Game & Gossip* magazine were subjects of special pride and interest in the backshop of the Carmel Valley Outlook, where Carmel artist Barbara Williams spends two days per week designing and executing advertising layouts for this paper.

One was a paper-sculpture representing the Jazz Festival, the other an art rendering with color separations by hand to symbolize the Obon event. We hope to see more of Barbara's work in that handsome local publication in the near future.

Barbara, whose ever-ready smile is much too dazzling to be wasted in any backshop, also has her own studio (formerly the Nan-Joy Workshop) on San Carlos between 5th and 6th, just above the Laky Galleries in Carmel. There she designs the "Greg" greeting cards, notepapers, tallies, etc. to be produced via silk-screening by her husband, Willard Williams. They specialize in unusual kinds of papers.

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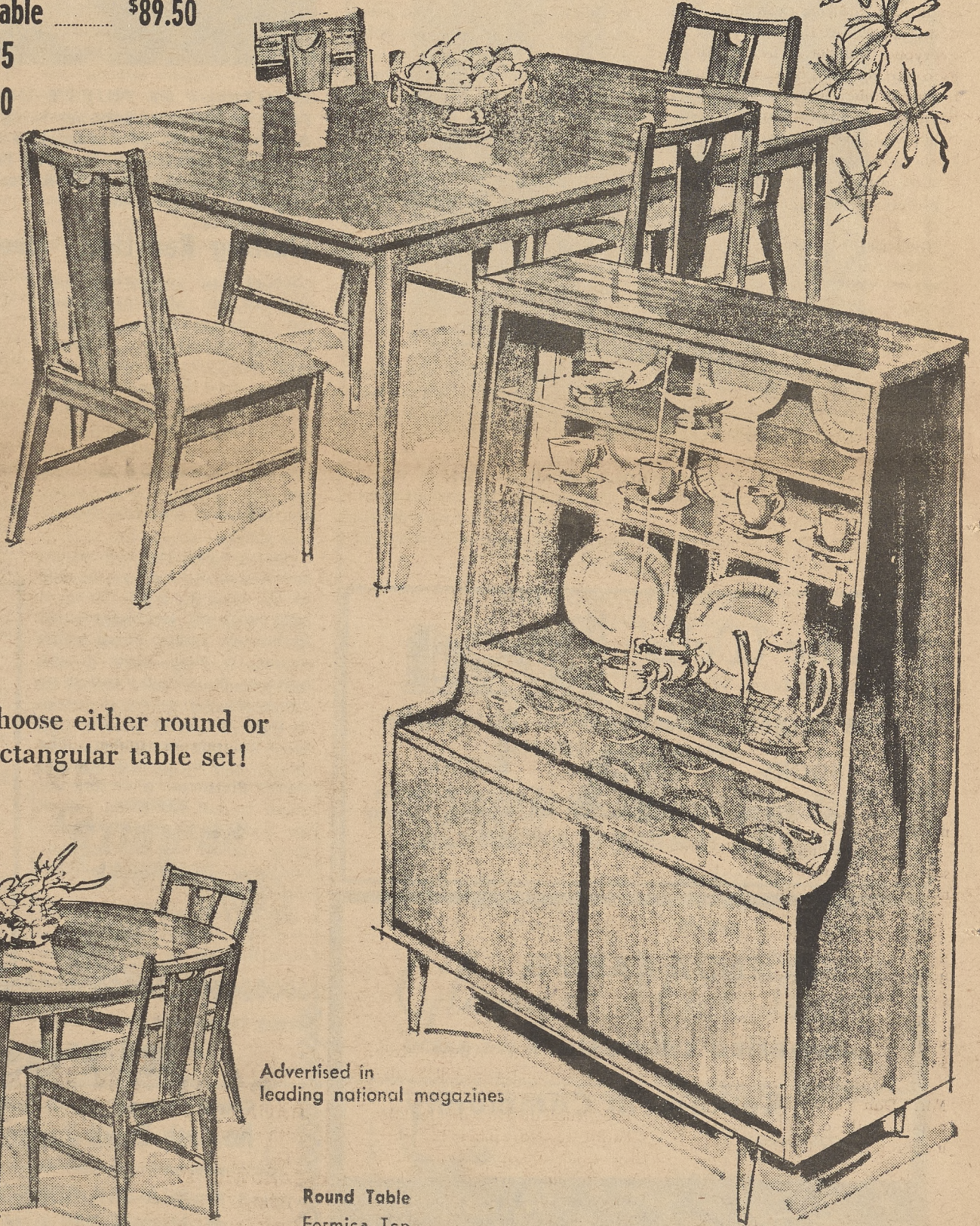
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CHARLOTTE STUDYING LAW

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyd of Carmel Highlands report that their daughter Charlotte (Mrs. Yates Hellam) is a first year law student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She and her husband have just purchased a home on the shore of Chesapeake Bay in Maryland and commute to the Capital. An interest in constitutional law led Charlotte to enter law school. Previously she was editorial assistant for the National Education Association journal after graduating from Antioch College in 1958 as a biology and education major.

Her sister, Carol, is also associated with the legal profession. She is a secretary in a San Luis Obispo law firm this year while her husband, Jim Hallett, studies for a master's degree in entomology at California State Polytechnic College.

MICHAEL MANN PROFESSOR NOW

Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto recently were visited by former Carmel residents, Michael Mann and his wife Gret. They are now living in Berkeley where Michael is professor of Germanic languages and literature at the University of California. He has relinquished his concert career and now plays the violin and viola for pleasure only.

The son of the late novelist, Thomas Mann, Michael reported

that the whole Mann family gathered in Geneva this summer for a reunion on the occasion of his mother's 80th birthday. Michael and Gret's daughter, Friedelen, is now a director of choral music in Switzerland and their son, also in Switzerland, is studying to be a landscape architect.

UNA FIESTA

Students from the Monterey Peninsula College Spanish III evening class taught by Senor Carlos A. Robaina met Tuesday evening in Carmel at the home of Mrs. Barbara Dickson, a member of the class, for a potluck supper. The party not only provided an opportunity for the students to speak Spanish in a festive "reality" situation but also enabled them to become better acquainted with one another. Senor William G. Bishop of Carmel was the star of the evening when the group sang Spanish songs after dinner. Other Carmelites in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Valerio Giusi and "Pancho" Lloyd.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Sonia Brown and Mrs. John E. Abernethy were hostesses on November 4 at a bridge-luncheon for a group of friends at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

On October 27, Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy gave a cocktail-buffet party for 70 guests at Rancho Del Monte Country Club.



JOHN M. LIVINGSTONE PHOTO

PAINTINGS BY THIRTY-ONE MEMBERS of the artists' section of the Societa Artistica Patriotica of Milan, Italy, are being shown at the Laky Galleries on San Carlos Street through Dec. 8. A preview of the show took place Saturday evening. Above, Leo Braico, left, an Italian artist now living in Carmel, and Mrs. Peter Ferrante next to him, discuss the show with Consul Marino Fleri, special representative of the Italian Ambassador in Washington, and Madame Fleri, who were both present at the preview.

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City Council Wants To Buy Sunset School Also Construct New Municipal Facilities

by Marjory Lloyd

Last week the Carmel city council found itself in a situation similar to that of a householder who wishes to add to his home an elegant room in order to enhance his social status... BUT... the necessary housekeeping rooms of his dwelling are so small and inadequate they must be improved if his house is to function efficiently. AND where is the money to be found for either project?

When the November 5 meeting ended a half hour after midnight, the council had made three hopeful decisions. The city will try to acquire Sunset School to enhance the cultural reputation of Carmel and also will improve municipal housekeeping by enlarging the building inspector's office, by providing an adequate police station and suitable facilities for the street department, and lastly, by relocating the traffic office.

Empowered by the adoption of two reports, the city will offer the Carmel Unified School District \$550,000 for Sunset School, also initiate a program for relocation and improvement of the above-mentioned municipal buildings and facilities (estimated cost \$50,000-\$65,000).

The Sunset School purchase is contingent upon the determination of a source and availability of funds following a favorable feasibility study to be made by financial experts. Suggested for this study was Stone and Youngberg, a firm endorsed by the League of California Cities.

WAYS & MEANS

City Clerk-Comptroller Hugh Bayless will explore specific proposals for financing the municipal housekeeping improvements program. Also department heads concerned were directed to submit to the council preliminary plans and estimates for improvements for their facilities.

There was no doubt at the meeting about community approval of the acquisition of Sunset School. Representatives of organizations who spoke in favor of the project were: Mrs. W. E.



B. Holbrook

van Loben Sels, for the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts and Symphony Guild; Tony Royal, president of the Monterey County Symphony Association; Frederick Rider, Festival Theater; Howard Bucquet, Visitors Association of the Monterey Peninsula; Admiral C. W. Fisher, president of the Carmel Citizens Committee; and Mrs. L. W. Klene, for the Carmel Music Society, Carmel Bach Festival and the Junior League.

August Niete, as a taxpayer, also spoke in favor of the Sunset purchase.

NORBERG

The only opposition came from a former councilman, Gunnar Norberg. However, he did not disapprove of the city purchasing the school, but to Peninsula organizations using a city-owned facility which should be "primarily for Carmel, not VAMP and the Junior League."

He also stated that \$550,000 was an "exorbitant" sum to offer the school district for the school, especially since the property was originally acquired and improved by taxpayers living almost entirely within the mile-square area of the city.

REASSURANCE

Mayor Eben Whittlesey assured Mr. Norberg that both the city and the school district, during preliminary negotiations, had kept in mind that "taxpayers of Carmel paid for improvements at Sunset."

The Mayor also stated "It would be most foolish for the city to be penny wise and pound foolish and chart a course without expert advice." He made this statement in reference to employing the Stone and Youngberg firm at a cost of \$2,500 to the city.

TONIGHT

The CUSD Board of Education will discuss the city's \$550,000 offer for Sunset School at their meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the music building of the high school.



Dolores So. of Ocean
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Well, I have until Dec. 4. After that, a city ordinance will make me an outlaw. This was decided at the November council meeting attended by a hundred or so persons including civics students from Carmel High School. There was no place left to sit when I arrived at city hall so I stood on my you know what.

It seems good old Spike Heel, according to the city attorney, belongs in San Francisco and New York and, especially at night, is a most unsuitable character in the wooded confines of Carmel which are not "lighted up like San Francisco airport."

Nevertheless, the city will give me a free permit to "slip and fall" at my own risk and Mrs. Dorothy Chapman did try to protect my rights. Those subversive sneakers haven't taken over yet!

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Gunnar Norberg told the city council the same evening that "psychological termites" are infesting citizens. I'm glad to know what is the matter with everybody else.

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Admiral C. W. Fisher flies a fine gold-bordered U.S. dress flag from the aerial of his automobile. It's a fitting pennant for a brave man who's always ready to sail into battle against any enemy that threatens the residential character of Carmel.

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Ever seen Police Chief Clyde Klaumann doodle? He's a champ! You ought to have seen the designs he created during last week's five-hour council meeting. I tried to cop his copy of the council agenda but you know how it is with cops. They cope.

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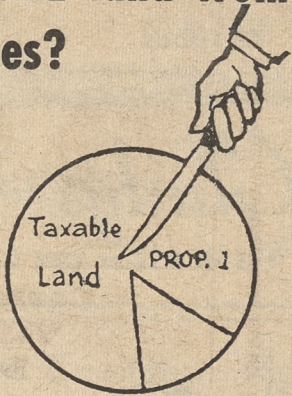
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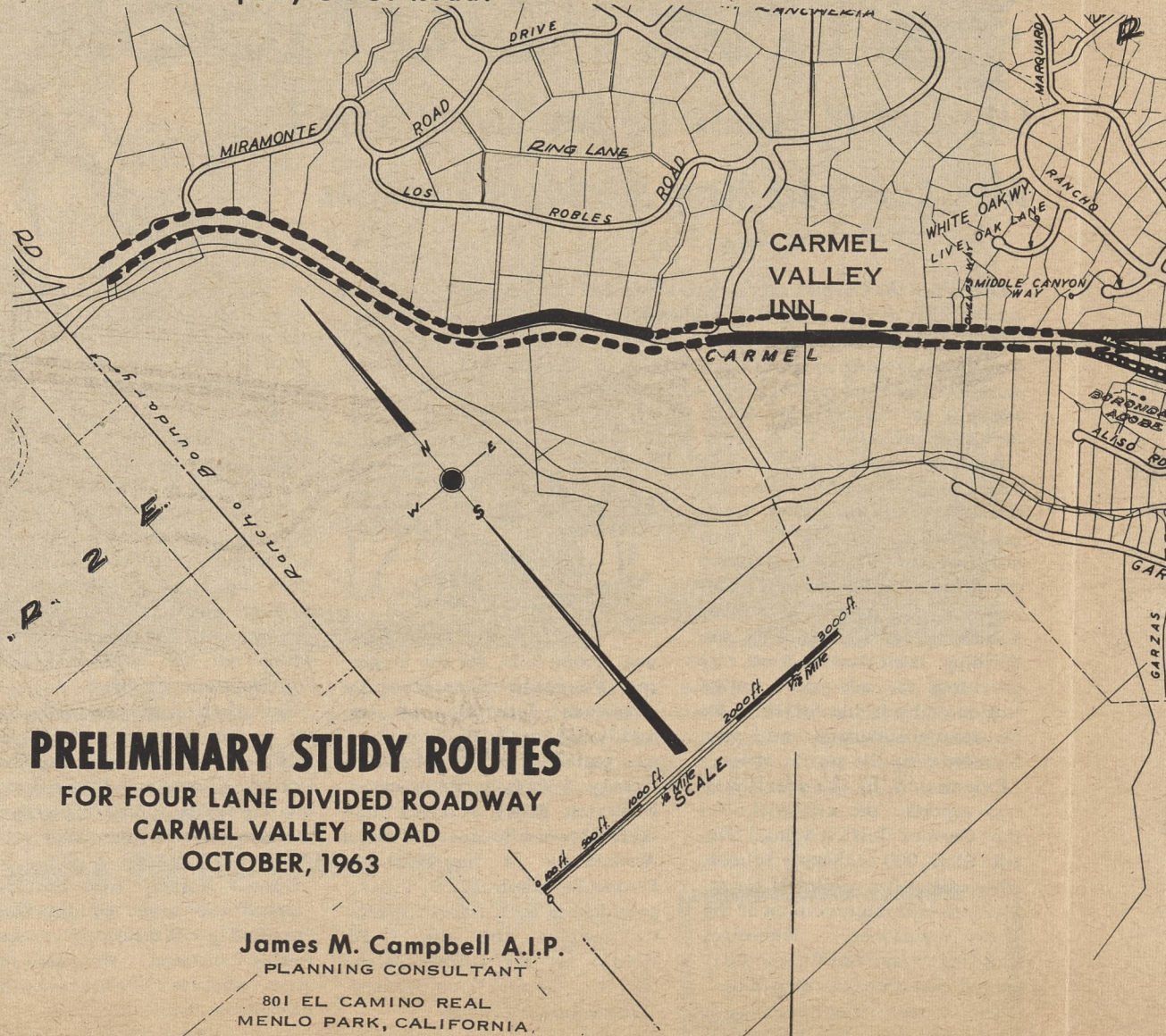


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VANDALISM
And now a sad note; because of abuse of the club grounds, necessitating among other things a costly repair job on the Public Address system, it is now necessary for anyone under 20 to get written permission from Grounds

Chairman Bob Angell or another of the club officers in order to use the grounds after 6:00 p.m. Parents are asked to help see that this rule is obeyed.

Paul Fields, who has been recuperating from an automobile accident at his home on Lower Circle, suffered a stroke Saturday morning and was transported to the Community Hospital by members of the Volunteer rescue unit.



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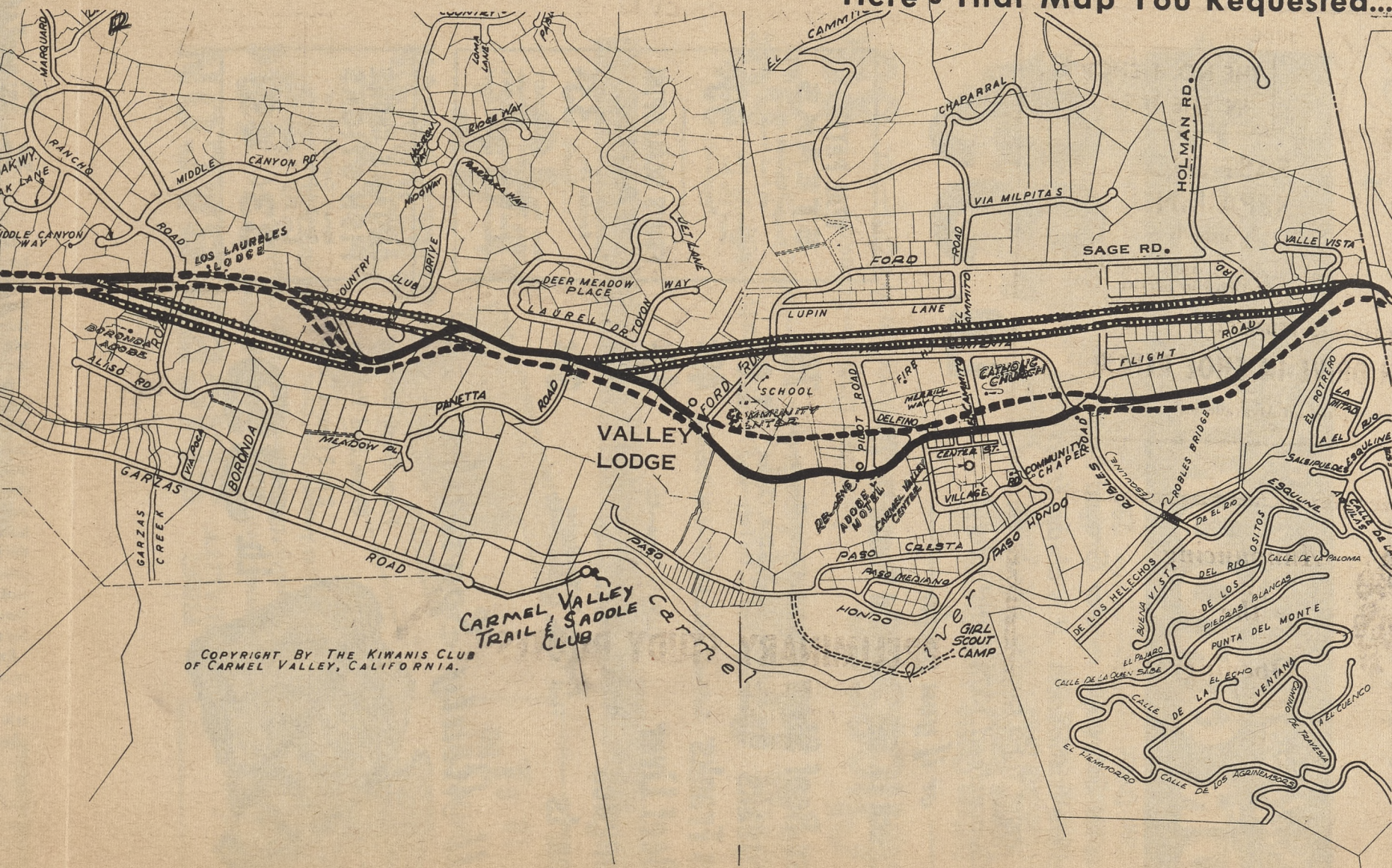
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In the plan shown above, the black lines indicate portions of the present road which could be continued in use as a 2-lane one-way roadbed. The heavy, broken black lines represent new roadbed (also one-way, 2-lanes) which at this point look most possible to planning consultant James Campbell. The cross-hatched portions (roughly, from Los Laureles Lodge to below the Country Club, cutting across the Country Club--just like that!-- and from opposite Panetta Road to Valle Vista) represent alternate possibilities, fraught with perhaps even more problems than the "more possible" routes, which certainly present problems enough! A larger version of this map is on display at the CV post office during its usual hours, and last week CVPOA president John Sigourney declared that both he and planner James Campbell were available by phone or in person to try to cooperate with any objections raised by the citizenry as individuals or representative groups. Stated Sigourney, "We cannot privately call each family in the Valley to go over map details, but remain open to criticism of any kind." So now is the time for the unhappy property owner to have his say -- BEFORE the plans are finalized, before a date is set for their hearing by the Planning Commission!

-- BB.

Fire And Aid Calls

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Harry Gillette residence at 4:40 p. m. October 29 to extinguish a chimney fire.

November 2 at 11:35 a. m. Mrs. Donald Folsum of 85 Calle de Quien Sabe suffered a fall at her home and was taken by the First Aid Squad to the Community Hospital.

Hunter Safety Class

The state required hunter safety course will be given at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store on South Main Street in Salinas, Saturday, Nov. 9. The 4 1/2-hour session will start at 1:00 p. m. The size of the class is limited and advance registration is necessary, at the gun counter of the sport shop.

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Out of town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Allaire at the Firemen's Masquerade Ball were Dr. and Mrs. Basil Allaire of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bolton of Fremont.

Classmates viewing the Popeye Show on Channel 4, KRON-TV, San Francisco, last week were surprised to see Elaine, Julie, and Ronnie Bennett seated in the children's gallery. Three years ago, Elaine wrote a letter to the station telling them that she would like to be on the program. Last week an exciting official invitation arrived. Accompanying the trio for an evening in the City were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett.

Miss Marjorie Ibsen attended the luncheon meeting last week commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Monterey County Library. Miss Hadden, the first of only three librarians who have served over the years, started (with one book seated at a table under a tree) what has grown into an institution with 250,000 books now in circulation. Mrs. Lois Koolwyk, present librarian, showed movies of early day county library service to remote areas on horseback. Later such outlying places as Gordo were on an automobile route that took four days to make a 60-mile trek to the Big Sur Country. Miss Ibsen found the program such an interesting piece of Californiana that she hopes it will be made into a traveling exhibit that all county residents may enjoy. Friday also happened to be "Auntie Marge's" birthday... heartiest congratulations from all her many friends!

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Ambulance squad was called to the office of Irene Baldwin last Wednesday where James G. Edwards had suffered a fatal heart attack. A Valley resident since 1961, he had made his home at 16 D Ford Rd. Jimmie Edwards and his wife, Luckey, were former vaudeville performers. He was born in San Francisco July 21, 1898. Friends wishing to make contributions to his memory may do so through the Monterey City Heart Association, Box 1329, Monterey.

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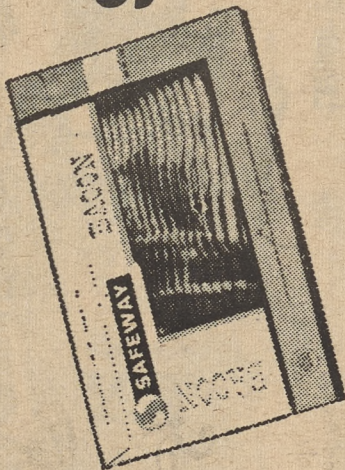
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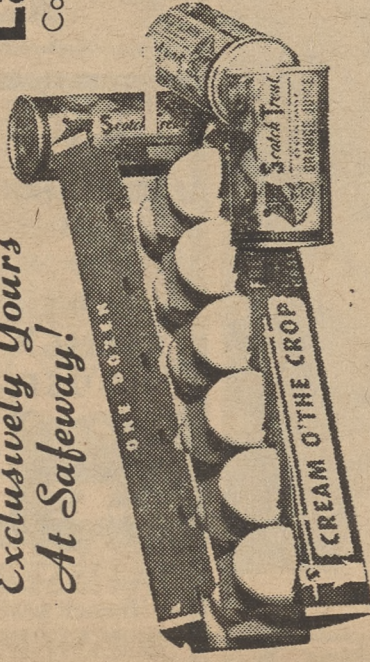
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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

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And for MPC, growth means a need for more facilities for technical and occupational programs.

It means more buildings and meeting places for community organizations to use. It means more land, on which to put the buildings as the campus expands.

While our college is engaging in this program to provide buildings and facilities for 2,500 students by 1970, we want its fine instructional program to continue.

We in Carmel Valley have an important stake in MPC. Many of our youngsters have attended the College in the past, many are enrolled there now, and still more will go there in the future. At one time or another, most of us attend college evening classes or cultural events. We look upon it as our college.

These are just a few of the reasons I endorse the college's bond and override tax proposals. I urge my friends and Valley neighbors to vote Yes on both propositions November 19.

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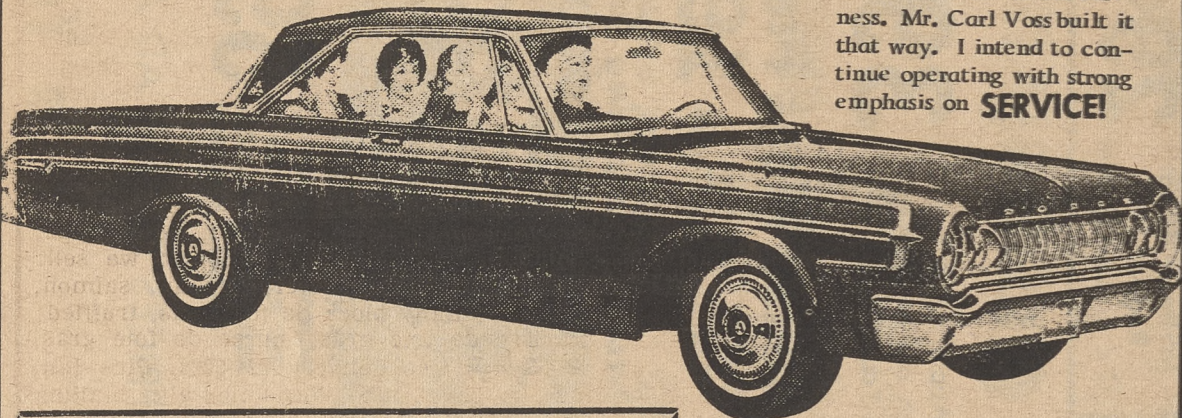
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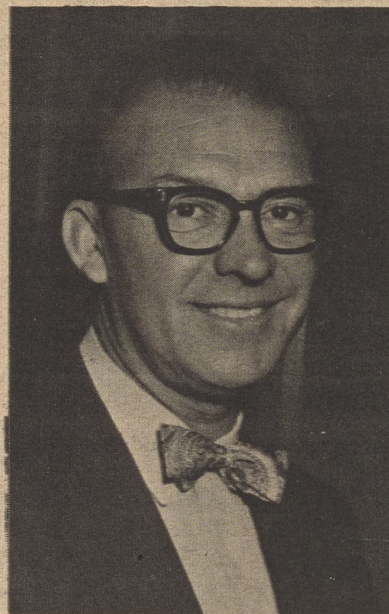
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Vandals At Girl Scout Camp

Camp Sycamore, a Girl Scout camp located on the Carmel River below Paso Hondo, south of Carmel Valley Village, has suffered considerable vandalism in recent weeks. Mrs. William S. Johnson, a member of the Girl Scout board and a former camp chairman of Camp Sycamore, has been asked to investigate the matter.

The camp is used for leadership training as well as a facility for both day and overnight camping. Vandalism, frequently a problem where buildings and equipment of any sort are used intermittently, has been a recurrent problem at the camp over the years.

Mrs. Johnson points out, however, that although Camp Sycamore is secluded and the setting "as lovely a wilderness spot as one could hope to find", it is actually very close to homes and to the Village itself. She hopes that if more local residents become aware of its existence and location and more watchful of its welfare, future damage may be averted.

"After all, the Camp belongs to everyone in the community," she points out. "The money you give to the Red Feather agencies goes directly to help keep it up, and it is a shame that equipment and material is being senselessly destroyed."

The damage has been both ran-

dom and wanton. Intruders broke into Buckeye Lodge, stole a number of small hand tools but left larger and more valuable tools undisturbed. They broke up the coin box of the telephone, pried locks or pulled hinges off latrine doors, broke toilet bowls by throwing heavy stones into them, kicked in screens, broke an exposed portion of a large pipeline, removed faucets or their handles, broke a fence line.

It is not possible to have a caretaker live on the premises during the winter, Mrs. Johnson explained, since the camp is reached by a ford which washes out each year. New fill dirt is added annually during the season when the camp is in use. Mrs. Johnson says that possibilities are being investigated for other means of access which would make it possible for someone to live on the premises during the winter.

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Womens Club Hears Play Reading

BY M. S. STEPHENSON

Members and guests of the CV Womens Club filled the hall of the Community Center last week for a program provided by the Sisterhood Players of Temple Emanu-El of San Jose. The business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. Irving Ollason in rapid order, to allow plenty of time. A full report of the Benefit Dance by Mrs. John S. Powertold the justly proud women that the net returns to date from the dance were \$345.67, assuring both the Community Center and Children's House of assistance. The dance chairman, Mrs. Larry Cummings, was congratulated on

the splendid work she had done. The Sisterhood Players have performed together for fifteen years. Led by Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, these eight women give their time and effort to support their own church, and are well known in other church and club circles. They study plays, cut them to fit their time allowance, and each woman takes a role. They are highly talented; several have professional theatrical experience. Seated in back of a draped table without props, they make a play come alive. Their voices and gestures create an illusion that makes it possible to forget scenery and stage movements.

Mrs. Zimmerman said they all feel they are contributing to "better race and religious relations, and we hope we are helping the world to closer understanding among different groups, and in that way, helping toward the peace we all want."

The Sisterhood Players all said they have "understanding husbands who have greatly encouraged us." So our thanks for a most enjoyable reading of "Take Her, She's Mine" go both to those husbands and their talented wives:

Mmes. Julius Lustig, Irving Levy, Robert Plevin, Norman Shapiro, Lee Block, Eugene Handloff, Jerome Cross, and Jack Zimmerman.

The December meeting of the Club will be a Pot Luck Luncheon, followed by a dance program given by the White Oaks Theatre group, a sale of Christmas decorations and a White Elephant sale. Mrs. J. S. Wood will be in charge.

Tea was served by the Hostess Committee, Miss Dorothy Caton, chairman. Committee members were Mmes. Robert Angell, Paul Anthony, Harry Baker, Walter busher, Vernon Conley, and Miss Lillian Eggleston. Mrs. George Eastman and Mrs. Robert Schwartz presided at the tea table.

YES TO MPC BONDS

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"too valuable" for education and advocate its commercialization, we really wonder what they are dedicated to!

Calvin Wheeler, a developer, has for three years had an option from Del Monte Properties on the land the college proposes to acquire. The college offers to buy it at the price he would be paying, reimbursing him for all expenses he has undergone in his preparation towards its acquisition. According to MPC President Fred Huber, Wheeler has refused. Instead, Wheeler has offered to pay the college three million dollars to sell out and move elsewhere.

ADEQUATE ?

Last year the college was purchased -- land and all present buildings -- for two and a quarter million. On the face of it, Wheeler's offer appears adequate. But many of the buildings on the campus were brought there in 1947-48, were originally barracks remodeled to fit classroom needs. Huber estimates it would cost ten million dollars to replace their

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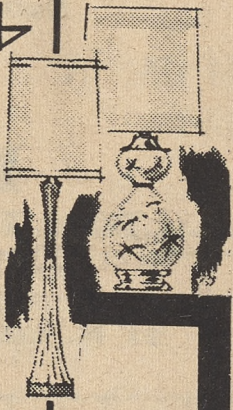
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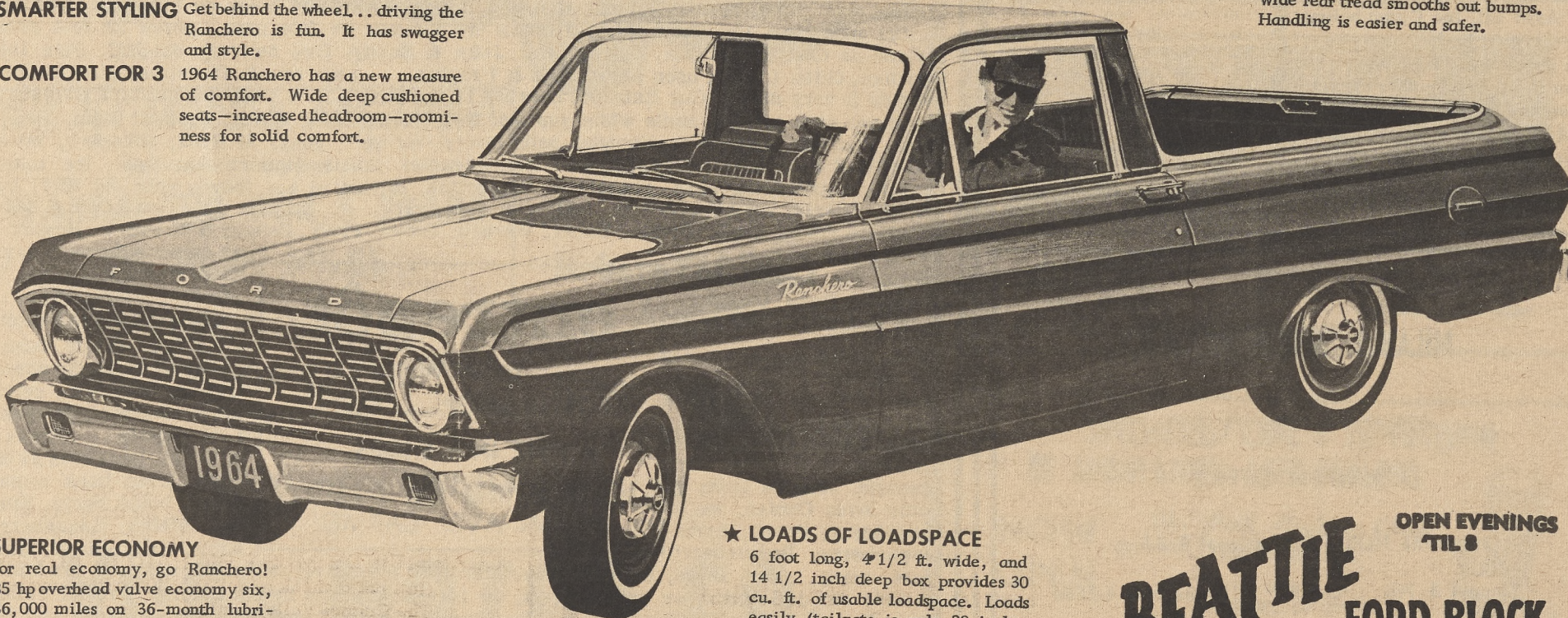
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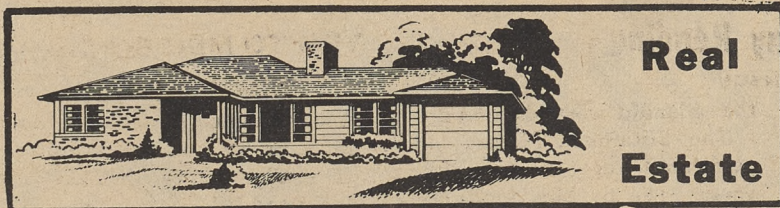
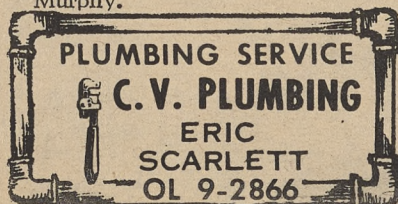
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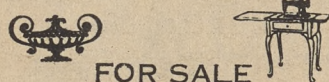
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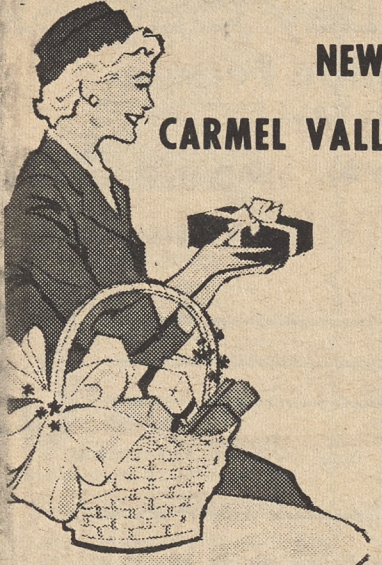
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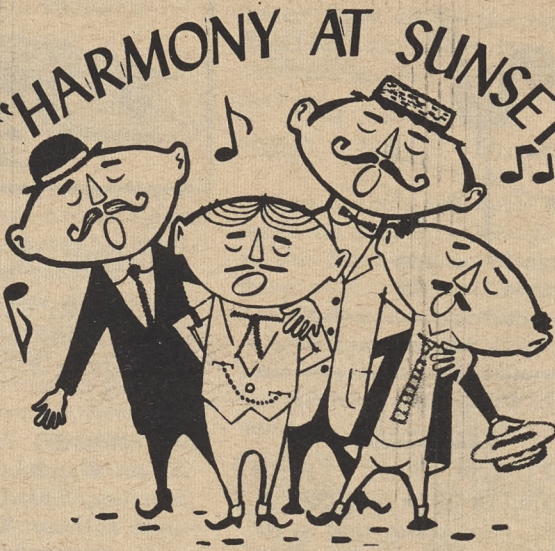
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Mrs. Margaret Hayden

Mrs. Margaret Hayden of 47 Upper Private Road died in Salinas last Wednesday following a brief illness. Mrs. Hayden had been confined to a wheel chair for some time. A Valley resident for 10 years, she was born January 12, 1896, in Portland, Oregon. Friends wishing to make a contribution to her memory are asked to do so through the charity of their choice.

The 4th and 5th grade students of Tularcitos Elementary received valuable first aid instruction last week when Chip Collins accompanied by the "Sweetheart of the American Red Cross," Resusci-Anne, paid them a visit. The children viewed a film entitled "Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation" and were given an opportunity to learn and practice on the life sized dummy.



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